WILMINGTON, N. C.,

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1876.

THE WINSLOW CASE. The Richmond Dispatch briefly and we think correctly sums up the salient points at issue between Great Britain for evil. Its work is done and the fruit class of men who are best capable and the United States in the matter of the demand for the extradition of Winslow, the notorious Boston forger. that at a comparatively small cost it them not only as a reiteration of our note to the United States Charge of North Carolina henceforth to gov- give to the readers of the Journal an d'Affaires in London, the Dispatch ern themselves.

them. England pleasant result. The consequences power of the officeholders. will probably be the abrogation of the old treaty and possibly the making of a new one; and in this new one may be inserted all the provisions which respected in the Winslow case. Or, failing to get them, England will almost certainly refuse to enter into a new extradition treaty at all.'

THE SOUTH CAROLINA DEMO-CRACY AND ITS LATE CONVEN-

In the State Democratic Convention that met and adjourned last week there in favor of a straight-out ticket, but in which to stand in the ensuing campaign. The other, no matter what may have been the feeling on the adopting any platform or policy at this that as a matter of policy, this should be deferred till some future day.

As our readers already know the latter party prevailed and all action in reference to platform and candidates was postponed. As to the propriety of the action of the convention the press of the State does not seem to be as much divided as was the convention We are truly glad to see, however, that while our friends over the line are divided on this question they are thoroughly united in the determination to rescue their State from Radical rule. Commenting upon the action of the

convention; The Kingstree Star says:

As the convention has adopted the policy we advocated, whether inconsistent and unwise or not, we dismiss the subject, and will pass on to more vital and important issues relating to the present and future. The Sumter Southron says:

While we do not doubt the wisdom taken. The Democrate made no such of waiting for the present, before any protest, but cheerfully took the further action is taken, we favor a oath and faithfully obeyed it. It was straight-out fight when the time comes. | said that by the action of the Conven-We have had coalition and Bolter movements enough to satisfy the most hopeful, that no good can come out of the people increased; and the truth is the ready to "form in line of battle" for Federal and Republican. such a programme. We are willing to amendments both greatly shorten the the severest contest that will ever 11 1800, the first formal nomination wait, but when the time comes, let us sessions of the Legislature and greatly have action, plain and straight-out. The Sumter Watchman says:

"Upon the whole we regard the action wise and judicious. It is true the convention did not represent the masses of the white people of the State, as, except probably in the upper tiers of counties, the organization is a mere skeleton; but it is probably well for the future movements of events, going to work out for us a sound and substantial State Government, based upon honesty and economy, that those holding views so impracticable should be allowed to see the strength of those views with the people, as the distractions resulting rom their agitation will sooner cease. In restricting its action, then, the Convention acted wisely, and no harm, probably, was done.

The Marion Star says: A straight State ticket is that, of all things, which we desire most, but it is the maddest folly for us even to dream If they will only be as true to them- shape out for himself in the future. of such a thing with our present or- selves as was the Convention, all will ganization and the public mind divided. The Charleston Journal of Com-

The tone of discussion and the temper of the delegates indicated too plainly to admit of any shadow of doubt that when the time comes for orgaizing the State campaign the people will demand a straight-out-and-out Democratic ticket for candidate for diovernor down. And policy as well as principle requires that a full ticket be nominated. Governor Chambers lain may be good enough Republican. but this year the Democrats of South Carolina want sa Democrat

the cast iron Canby Constitution and the rule of officeholders, or the amendstandard bearer. The Timmonsville News says: the people speak out. The power to do so at the ballot bex is placed in our Wo do not presume to dictate the future policy of the party; but we do mean to express the conviction that a Democratic leader is needed in the highest place upon the ticket to guide us safely along the paths to victory. "Give the flock a shepherd." The Democratic flock can at least get much nearer the fold with a trusty shepherd than without one. The odds are two to one that with safe guidance they can get safely within the fold.

Some time since a weger was made between a New Yorker and an old Californian, the former betting \$25,000 against \$15,000 that it was impossible tation may be.' to bring mustangs into this Eastern climate, subject them to Eastern fare and have them keep their speed. The race is to take place within the present month, and to come off within one hundred miles of New York. The race is to be run in relays, the entire distance ridden by one man, and not more than thirty horses are to be used. Thirty-six mustangs have already arrived at Jersey City, N. J., designed terial. Striped suitings are much in use for the elect. They are cut a la

The trustees of Davidson College on the 27th of June will elect two professors, one of Latin and one of mathTHE AMENDMENTS AND THE CONVENTION THAT PROPOSED THEM-THE PEOPLE AGAINST THE OFFICEHOLDERS.

The Convention that was called to propose amendments to the Constitution which our cotemporaries have seen tion met and adjourned after a session to utter in connection with Maj. Engel-of thirty working days. Numbered hard's announcement of his withdrawal among the things of the past, it is now from his editorial position on this evermore powerless both for good and paper. Coming as they do from of its labors may be summed up in the making a true estimate of the ability brief but comprehensive declaration and services of an editor, we publish Commenting upon Mr. Fish's last has put it in the power of the people own sentiment and opinion, but to

The apprehensions of friends favorable to constitutional reform but fearing when it denies that England can ful lest the movement that led to the herself change the provisions of a Convention might be a hazardous polit- Journal for ability, chastity, dignity treaty; but England claims no such ical experiment and the slanders of and courtesy, with his brethren of the thing. She claims that she has a right enemies hostile to any change that press: to see that the article of the treaty re- promised to free the people from the quiring the surrender of fugitives from | burden of the cast iron Canby Constijustice be not perverted from its tution, have alike proved groundless. original purpose and used to recover The question now is, not whether the the bodies of persons who could not Convention can be trusted to change be disturbed in England, if charged the Constitution, but whether the peo- we feel as if one of the most honored with the offence for ple of North Carolina can be trusted

claiming government | with the government of North Carolina. It was the purpose of the Canby Con- of Major Engelhard, has long when the treaty pro- stitution to take from the people the considered, both in and out of vides for the return of a person power to govern themselves. It is the charged with felony, or any other purpose of the proposed amendments crime therein named, it does in effect to restore to them that power, and in provide that such person shall not the amplest manner. It was the pur- with marked ability, commanded the be extradited to be tried for any other pose, we repeat, of those who framed admiration and respect of its readers offence; and so she asks Uncle Sam the Constitution to fasten upon the to give his word that the extradited people of North Carolina a governindividual shall not be tried for any ment that for years to come they enviable attainments, has been a true other offence. But he refuses to do would be unable to change, and so patriot, a hard worker and a faithful so. He claims that he has a right to has said one of the most influential Winslow's body, and that England has as well as one of the most unworthy no right to attempt to make any con- members of the Convention that framed ditions precedent to its surrender. it. How successfully that purpose We are pretty sure that England will was carried out is shown by the fact stand firm. She could hardly yield that to-day after eight years of persuch a point. Mr. Fish will also sistent effort, we have still to undo their and yet is full of such deep feeling and stand firm, the case being one involv- infamous work, have still before us tender pathos, that we cannot but put ing no risk of war or any other un- the task of freeing the people from the it in the first place in our columns and

The people do not need to be told how anxiously and how unscrupulously and now let that party when it assembles in Raleigh, the enemies of constitutional reform John Ball so much desires to see have sought to prevent any and every making some suitable recognition for to the very day that it adjourned been the recipient. almost, it was said the Convention would take from the people the few rights they still enjoyed, and that their homesteads would be lost; but the result proves the charge to have homestead is as safe as any Constitu- learned with profound regret by his held supreme sway, down through all tion and laws can make it. Indeed, the only proposition affecting the introduced by a Radical delegate. Whereupon it was promptly decided upon in any way. It was said the of lawyers and rich men in exempting sive, his enthusiasm unbounded, and property from taxation, but the Constitution stands unchanged by the amendments in that respect. It political strife with attractiveness, was said that in order to keep negroes from voting the Convention

ling the vast sum of five hundred

barely more than one-twentieth part

be well. Do we wish to be free from the

remain slaves under it still longer? That

Canby Constitution or do we wish to

s the question we have now to decide

We can decide it just as we wish, for

the power to do so is placed in our

hands by the proposed amendments.

If the Canby Constitution remains

unchanged it will be because the peo-

ple of North Carolina declare at the

polls that they desire it to remain un-

changed. If it be not changed now no

man in North Carolina may say that

its provisions do not represent the will

ments and the rule of the people? Let

hands by the proposed amendments,

They must speak out now or hereafter

"Personal distinction, unless it be

very genuine and of considerable ex-

So says the New York Evening Post.

The following "fashion notes for Re-

oublicans" appear in the good-humored

New Ers, of Hopkinsville, Alabama

But for all that, Governor Brogden

went to the Centennial.

hold their peace.

possesses must soon find another field. would in the future require From the Salisbury Watchman. of white men also a property Maj. Jos. A. Engelhard, for many years editor of the Wilmington Jourqualification for voting, but the NAL, has terminated his connection amendments make no such requirement. It was said the Convention would not obey the restrictions imposed upon its power by the act of As- democratic journals, and has exerted a lanx to bear the Democratic banner sembly calling it into existence, but wide and useful influence as a high on to victory. toned, fair and honorable man in the no man can point to a single instance in which the Convention disregarded our best wishes for success in whatthese restrictions. It is true that a ever his hands may find to do, From the Bocky Mount Mail. in the Convention formally protested in writing against being required to

MAJOR ENGELHARD. take the oath to obey the restrictions and against its binding effect when We regret to announce that this gentleman has severed his connection with the Wilmington JOURNAL. The to the journalistic profession, and partion the sessions of the Legislature would be lengthened and the expense to ticularly at this time, when it is just be fought in this country. But diminish their cost. It was said that, we trust that he will soon fall into experience, sagacious forethought and powerful pen. But should his withthousand dollars, and in point of fact it has not cost in exact numbers as drawal be permanent he will carry into much as thirty-two thousand dollars, his honored retirement the splendid

of five hundred thousand dollars. It was said the amendments would not be whom he so fathfully labored. submitted to the people for ratification, or if they were submitted, that not From the Borf ik (Va.) Landmark. more than thirty days would be given We regret to learn that Major J. A. for their consideration. But the Con- Engelhard, late editor of that able vention did submit the amendments paper the Wilmington Journal, has to the people for ratification and gave retired from his place as its chief. thirteen months instead of thirty days This is greatly to be regretted, for for their consideration and examin-ation. Major Engelbard is a gentleman of great vigor of mind, a fluent writer, an The work of the Corvention has effective speaker, and an ornament to come to an end and time has shown his native State. What his plans for all the charges made by the enemies | the future are we are not informed, of Constitutional reform against it to but whatever he may attempt will be have been false, utterly false. The well done, and we wish him abandant

NOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIE TI PAPERS FOR APRIL. We are indebted to the Secretary. Rev. J. William Jones, for the last number of this invaluable publication. in which he sums up with inexorable logic and in a judicial temper the evidenge in regard to the treatment of

prisoners. He shows: 1st. That the policy, orders and intention of the Confederate Government were that our prisoners should be and wish of the people in North Caro-lina. Which is the better for our State, 2d. That in individual cases where these regulations were violated it was without the knowledge or approbation | cile these differences a national conof the Confederate Government.

3d. The Federal prisoners had the Confederate soldiers. 4th, The mortality was less than that of our prisoners in the North, and would have been still less but for the Federal government having made medical sup-plies contraband of war, and refused to take their prisoners home either

tent, will be scarcely worth carrying with or without exchange.

5th. That the Confederate prisoners to Philadelphia for the present. Small in "Northern prison pens" were treated with deliberate cruelty, denied great men are pretty easily lost in the crowd of "distinguished guests" there present, and the only use there can be in taking one's little stock of importance with him to the exhibition is to proper medicines, clothing, and food by the express orders of E. M. Stanton Federal Secretary. 6th. That all the suffering on bot discover how small a thing local repu-

sides was avoidable by carrying out the terms of the cartel of exchange, and that the Federal government is alone responsible for obstructing that The above points are fully sustaine by the facts brought to light by Dr. Jones, and he deserves the thanks of

"Faces are worn long. 'Rings' are still in vogue. Plain hempen neckties are shown for officials. Pockets are Captain Eads has requested the made full and are of steal colored ma-Secretary of War to order a measurement of the depth of the channel be-Joyce. Broad stee bracelets, with a tween the Mississippi jettles. This is new patent lock, are to be worn this summer. Black is the popular color for reputations. Patterns for 'office' done to refute the recently published assertion that there are only twelve wear are gored in front and extensively feet in the channel, and that the bar is reforming in front of the letties.

LET NO MAN FROM THE SOUTH BEPUTOTTHE PRESIDENTIAL

MAJOR ENGELHARD.

From the Charlotte Observer

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

everywhere. Mr. Engelhard,

should surely have more than our good

will for his eminent services, but he

nition at the hands of the people for

of the Journal is simple and modest.

deserves also some substantial recog-

whom he has labored so long and so

faithfully. His adieu to the patrons

readers. Few men in the State have

From the Rateigh News.

lone more for the Democratic party,

It offords use the most nualloved pleasure to transfer to the columns of The prevailing sentiment of the the Journal some of the many warm South in reference to the impropriety expressions of sentiment and opinio of placing a Southern man upon the Presidential ticket by the St. Louis Convention has been expressed in such unmistakable terms that any attempt to do so is now as impracticable as it is impolitic. Ransom, Gordon and Lamar, one of whom doubtless would be the nominee, if any Southern man was to be so honored, have each, if we mistake not, expressed in the plainest possible manner their disapprobation of any such policy. opportunity of seeing at a glauce the There can be no doubt we think, as high estimation to which Major Engelthe Petersburg Index and Appeal

hard's talents and accomplishments says, that "the presence of any Southhave elevated the character of the ern name on the ticket, whether the nominee were a native or adopted son of this section would immeasurably damage the cause in the Northern States. We have been convinced. RETIREMENT OF MAJ. ENGELBARD FROM however reluctantly, but by proofs and instances that could not be whise It is with an unfeigned regret that tled down, that whatever is Southern we notice the retirement of Maj. Engelis regarded in the North with disfavor and suspicion. The victorious section has determined not to release for landmarks of North Carolina journalmany years to come, the fruits and ism had been removed from our midst. spoils of its Southern conquest, To The Journal, under the management its perverted sectional mind, it appears that the South should be more han satisfied-should in fact be pro-State, as the leading and most influfoundly grateful—that her people have ential journal in the whole State. The not suffered any of the bloody penalpaper has always been chaste, dignities of rebellion, and are admitted to a fied and courteous; and being edited quasi but closely restricted and frequently menaced representation on the oor of Congress. That such a condition of things exists is not creditable sides being a chivalric, high-toned to the magnanimity of the victors, that gentleman and a writer and scholar of is made so often the occasion of their boast; but it would be sheer folly to deny its existence.' riend to his country and State. He

THE YOUNG MEN OF THE COUN

The Indianapolis Sentinel makes a with which to combat the encroachstrong appeal to the young men of the ments of the abolitionists. Now, there country, and not only to them, but to is no need for it, for in the selection those whose duty it is to give the South has no sectional interests to adneeded instruction to young men, to vance, and nothing to seek but peace do their full duty in the great cams and its rights as guaranteed under the paign now about to begin. It says:

There is no duty devolving upon the

democratic party of more vital impor- to all in connection with the nomina-

tance than that of showing by the facts | tion, whose choice can be made under knowledge and show his gratitude, by of history the ignorance, wickedness change in the Canby Constitution. Up the services of which it has so long and fanatical malignity of the party that has controlled the government for the past fifteen years. The materials THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL-WITHDRAW- are shamefully and humiliatingly abundant. From the White House, The Journal of Tuesday contains a where bribes have been proffered and card from Maj. Jos. A. Engelhard, accepted, through every department obtained in the old whig National Con- "As witnesses having knowledge of beacon light, which, during the dark by proof convincing and unanswerable. the most conspicuous place in the the young men of the country begin the vigor of his thoughts was adorned by a gracefulness of expression which clubs should be organized in every slothed even the barsh features of town, village, city and neighborhood throughout the land. Rallying points OUR GOVERNOR-WHAT IS We do not write his journalistic should be established everywhere. ebituary. Qualifications such as he Earnest work, unceasing, and aggressive work should be the watchword. Thorough organization is demanded by every consideration of public rogues in the Alabama Legislature is safety. The country is to be flooded by Republican lies; they must be with that paper. We regret to record | throttled by Democratic truths, killed this change. Maj. Engelhard has oc-cupied a leading position among our and the old molded into a solid pha-favorable.

> politics of the State, He retires with HOW OUR PRESIDENTS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED. Washington, the immortal George, needed no nomination to point him out to the electoral college as the choice of the country for President; nor was there any formal nomination of who happen to belong to his own corregret is made deep and sincere by the elder Adams. He and Mr. Jefferthe consciousness of the fact that his son were by common consent the candiservices are of paramount importance dates respectively of the administration and opposition parties, then called crime?

for President was made, and it was made by a caucus of the Republican in round numbers, the Convention ranks in another part of the field, and would cost the people of North Caron give the country the benefit of his ripe members of Congress and Mr. Jefferson was the nominee, and was elected. In 1804 he was re-elected. In 1808 the the House committee on printing. The Congressional Republican caucus nomrenown of a brilliant achievement upon inated Mr. Madison, and he was elected. the well fought field of journalism, and In 1812 Mr. Madison was again nom- terms, and its entire abolition is rethe sincerest wishes of those with inated by a Congressional Republican commended. The committee then ask caucus and again elected. In 1816 Mr. | that Clapp be turned over to the Dis-Monroe was nominated by a Congressional Republican gaucus and was frauds and criminal extravagance elected. In 1820 there was no opposition to Mr. Monroe's relection -only one electoral vote being cast against him. an officer of the United States, with a ule had become very odious to the Republican party. A large majority of the members refused to take any part in such a body or to be bound by its this report be considered geatle by decision. In spite of them, however, the Democratic investigators the other Congressional caucus was called and nominated Mr. Crawford, only about Times says, may well dread those of one-third of the republican members being present. The result was the cele- the harsh kind. When they have tried brated "sarub race" of that year, in Clapp in the criminal courts, impeached which Gen. Jackson, Henry Clay and John Quincey Adams took part. This was the end of "King Caucus" as a presidential nominating machine. Immediately thereafter Gen. Jackson was put in nomination for the next term by the

Tennessee Legislature, and was elected in 1828 over Mr. Adams by a very deided majority. In 1832 the present or convention system of making nominations began. There was no open opposition to the re-election of President Jackson, but there in Wyoming Tecritory; one commanded cessive leaves of absence from the were differences of opinion as to the by General Gitbons, comprising 700 penitentiary to go about the country candidate for Vice President. To reconvention of the Jackson party, then and since known as the Democratic party, same rations and other supplies as the | was called to meet in Baltimore in May, sisting of 500 men, marching north. 1832, to nominate a candidate for Vice President. The convention met, formally adopted the celebrated "twothirds rule" and nominated Mr. Van-Buren for Vice President. The Condially concurring in the repeated nominations which General Jackson had received in various parts of the country for re-election as President. Since that day Presidential candidates have been brought forward by national conventions of the parties to which they respectively belonged, except in the case of Horaco Greeley,

who was nominated by a party to which he did not belong. The New Orleans Picayune says the officers of the steamer Chas. H. Durfee, which arrived in that gity on Tuesday evening from Shreveport, rethe South for the noble vindication port "that when that packet landed at of our record which he has given to Coushatta, on Sunday last, it was as Conshatta, on Sunday last, it was ascertained that Twitchell stated that he knew the man who shot him, and that he did not care to have the matter in-

> Twichell is rapidly recovering. The clerk of the court same down on the Durfee, and will lay the matter beforethe Acting Governor.
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> The man who did the shooting is supposed to be one of his own party," gate?

OUR GOVERNOR - WHERE IS HE? None of the papers, so far as we The following utterances in regard te the two-thirds rule, that is to say have seen, great or small, have noticed Governor Brogden's presence at the the rule requiring the concurrence of opening of the Centennial. Taken in two-thirds of a National Convention to connection with the announcement make a nomination for President or made by the Raleigh papers that the Vice President, we take from the Governor had certainly left the scat of Raleigh News, and we have read them his own government for the big show, with both surprise and regret. It says: this fact makes us fear some of the The approaching Democratic National Convention revives the question brethren may become uneasy lest the of the mode of selecting candidates, "old war horse" is lost, or has strayed whether by majority or the two-thirds or las been stolen. rnla. The first is strictly republican. the latter a shrewd device of intriguers to disapppoint their c ponents, quite

THE TWO-THIRDS RULE.

petent men, the men of

be respectable as cross-road politi-

and it is this rule that has so inflamed

the outgrowth of that keenness be

Before the war the existence

the old fashioned, plain, honest and

TROUGHT OF HIM.

If it is true that the receiver is as

ad as the thief, is not the proctector

of the criminal an equal partner in his

We are glad to believe that after the

close of the year 1876, this bad man

Clapp, the Congressional Printer, i

severely overhauled in the report of

management of the office in all its

branches is denounced in scathing

trict Attorney to be indicted for the

which they have discovered, and that

inquiries be made as to whether he be

threatened officials, as the Philadelphia

him and abolished the fat berth where-

in he has thrived so well, as recom-

have done for him pretty effectively.

The military expedition against the

Indians of the Yellowstone Valley will

consist of three columns-one com-

manded by General Terry, embracing

900 men, starting from Fort Lincoln

infantry and cavalry, marching east-

ward from Fort Ellis, in Montana, and

apart, and will of course have to act

independently. Terry, Crooks and

The Boston Advertiser says: The

Massachusetts Historical Society has

long been in possession of the valuable

and interesting autograph of Washing-

it. By order of the society these man-

as Indian fighters.

tennial year.

people of Carolina

sati-factory Republican rule that the

Is it possible that the Governor of North Carolina, one of the "Old Thir as often to disappoint themselves, and teen" (the State we mean, not Governor to foist upon the country some least could be in Philadelphia and present expected man. It is the fatal device by special invitation at the opening of that has killed off the really comthe Centennial and yet escape the ter, talent and service, and thrust vigilant eye of the ubiquitous, uniinto prominence men who might versal, indefatigable reporter, of all colors, races, sexes and countries, withcians, rarely able to reach the out regard to previous condition of higher level of statesmanship. It is this rule that has on several occasions given the Presidency to mediocre men, multitude, no matter how vast the sea the ambition of little men, because the rule working so ruthlessly for the of upturned faces, was wont to make degradation or punishment of real him the observed of ail observers, the merit made it always possible that to cynosure of all eyes and the terror of work any solution, accident, spleen,

or the necessity of a final conclusion Where is he, where is our Cartis? would compel a combination upon some one least objectionable to all the

A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says: "An aminsing The rule is a wholly artificial one. gotten on the race-track or the bet ting table. It shocks plain common sense and the principles of fair and open dealing. It confuses plain, honlast. Dom Pedro was conversing in shadowing the land. est men and confronts them with rean audible tone with the Brazilian sults least expected and least acceptable to them. It weights the campaign with a load of a candidate unknown, reading an opinion. The marshal of feeble performance in the unacceptable and accidental, for whom a factitious enthusiasm has to be his reading and remarked sternly. slavery made the rule defensible be-'We don't allow but one to talk here cause the South found in it a weapon at a time,' The Emperor was quite discomfitted and shu up at once, and as soon as he recovered his equanimity. of cardidates for the Presidency the left. Neither the Justice nor the Marshal knew who he was, Afterward some one remarked to Justice Miller constitution, and this can best be done that it was the Emperor of Brazil by the selection of one of the Northern whom he had rebuked, when the Jusor Western gentlemen a ready familiar tice said Emperors must respect the

The Jackson (Mississippi) Ctarion If our cotemporary had remembered that the two-thirds rule had been al- members of its Congressional delegamost invariably adopted by the Na- tion to go before the Senate Committional Conventions of the old Demo- tee and refute the slanders of "Ex" cratic party, though no such rule Governor Ames. It says:

well as common people."

the result proves the charge to have announcing the severence of his con-been utterly false, and to-day the nection with that paper. This will be ances in regard to the propriety of we trust the Mi-sissippi delegationhe the gradations of office, until clerks ad pting that rule at the approaching Messrs. Lamar, Singleton, Money and has been so long associated by the and scullions have been reached, is St. Louis Convention would have been Hooker-will, if they have not already homestead and personal property ex- pleasantest of ties, cemented by un-varying courtesy, and eminent fairness one long march of fraud and cor-made in fagunge less likely to offend done so, demand a Learing upon the emption provisions presented to the in discussion. It will be learned by ruption, Surely the young men the feelings and prejudices of the many various points within the scope of the Convention for its consideration was the people with a sensation of a great of the country, reading this his thousands of good and true mea in investigation, viz: The late election, its loss. It is the extinguishment of a tory, backed up as it may be, North Carolina who still regard with fairness and legality; the obedience of and stormy days of many of the past will not be likely to cast their first affectionate reverence the traditions our people to law; the corruption and to be within the restrictions of the act ten years has guided their movements vote to perpetrate the party that it and practices of the old Democratic dishonesty of carpet bag rule, its exof Assembly calling the Convention and cheered their hopes. Major Engelhard has commanded by his ability and therefore beyond its power to act the most commanded by his ability and therefore beyond its power to act the most commanded by his ability and therefore beyond its power to act the most commanded by his ability and therefore beyond its power to act the most commanded by his ability and therefore beyond its power to act the most commanded by his ability and therefore beyond its power to act the most commanded by his ability and therefore beyond its power to act the most commanded by his ability and therefore beyond its power to act the most commanded by his ability and therefore beyond its power to act the most commanded by his ability and therefore beyond its power to act the most commanded by his ability and therefore beyond its power to act the most commanded by his ability and therefore beyond its power to act the most commanded by his ability and the most journalism of the State since the war. the young men of the country begin that our cotemporary is usually so system. It is time this vindication Convention would discriminate in favor His political information was exten- of such overwhelming importance as careful and considerate of the feelings was made; and for the good name of to enlist the best men and the best of all classes of our people. We feel our people and the cause of right and minds of the country. Democratic perfectly sure that no offence was in- justice, the sooner it is made the

> States Senators will end on the 4th of of Representatives, Governor Brogo, i's refusal to make next March, namely, of seventeen Rerequisition for the North Carolina publicans and nine Democrate, as fol-

attracting attention and exciting com-Republicans - Clayton, Arkansas; ment outside of the State, and very naturally the comment is very un-Kansas; West, Louisiana; Morrill, Maine; Boutwell, Massachusetts: Fer-The Lynchburg (Virginia) News ry, Michigan; Windom, Minnesota; Alcorn, Mississippi; Hitchoock, Ne-The miserable creature who stains braska; Cragin, New Hampshire; Frethe proud and pure annals of the old linghuysen, New Jersay; Anthony, North State by his miserable misdoings refuses his aid in bringing fugitive Rhode Island; Robertson, South Caroriminals to the bar of justice, lending olina; Hamilton, Texas; and Howe he sanction and authority of the Gov- Wisconsin. ernorship to the shelter of malefactors,

Democrats-Goldthwaite, Alabama; Saulsbury, Delaware; Norwood, Georgia; Stevenson, Kentucky; Ransom, North Carolina; Kelly, Oregon; Coop er, Tennessee; Davis West Virginia; and Johnston, Virginia.

The Centennial now opened, gains will no longer lord it over the good its brightest flowers says the Philadel-North American, in the friendly reunion of all the States. Here at last the bitter disputes of three decades and the bloody arbitrament of one, find their adjustment in a cordial fraternity that celebrates what is equally dear to every State and citizen, contemplates advantages that have no narrower dimensious. The nation gives its authority to the day and the event; and every State and every Territory participates equally in the glory and will participate in the gain. The original Commonwealths are present as when, In 1824 the Congressional caucus view to his impeachment. It was given for a less hope than this reality; and out the other day that the committee | their first great reunion defends the would let Clapp down gently, but if early Union and witnesses descendants larger and stronger than they were, looking rationally to a greater development and to greater power under he same principles.

> Judge Trent, in the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis, on Thursday granted another stay of execution of sentence in the case of McKee and mended by the committee, they will Maguire for one week, requiring Mc-Kee to give an additional bond of \$25,000, and Magnire an additional bond of \$20,000.

Is it not rather strange, when a jury has found a man guilty and the Judge has refused to grant him a new trial, looking for somebody to pardon him

the third under General Crooks, con-Here is how the small change famine works in New York. A person who ward from Wyoming. The different tenders a one dollar bill for a car fare columns will be several hundred miles and receives 95 cents, fractional notes or silver, in change, gets something he can sell for 98 to 100 cents, and thereby vention also passed a resolution cor- Gibbons have had no little experience gets his car ride free or at a cost of two cents. In places where lager beer is sold for five cents a glass, if dollar bills are changed the seller loses a good part or the whole value of the beer sold. For a time the car cornpanies rather profited by the premium ton's address to the officers of his on small change, but the people are army at Newburg, and several original finding out about the matter, and ofletters authenticating or illustrating fering dollar bills for payment of fares. The premium charged by brokers ranges from 3 to 5 per cent. uscripts are now published as a cor-

tribution to the literature of the Cen-The great steam engine of the Centennial weighs 800 tons: will drive The number of visitors at the openeight miles of shafting; has a fly-wheel ing of the Centennial was variously thirty feet in diameter and weighing estimated at from 50,000 to 300,000, seventy tons; is 1,400 horse power, The press dispatches are responsible with a capacity of being forced 2,500 for the first and some "reliable gentleborse power; has two walking beams man accustomed to estimating crowds" weighing twenty-two tons each; two we presume, is responsible for the last. | forty-inch cylinders, of ten foot stroke, By the way what has become of that won a crank shaft ninet sen inches in derful mashinery that was to score one diameter and twelve feet in length; by talegram, some where in the city, connecting rods twenty-four feet in every time a vistior passed through a length and piston rods four and one quarter inches in diameter.

delight to call one of their favorite Congressmen, sometimes indulges in a little "hifalutin" about "the glorious American Union" as well as other men.

nore full of purpose-of honest, pious purpose-to make the American Union the greatest and mest glorious country on the face of God's earth than were the ex-Confederates; but the increase of power of the Federal government disturbed the political equilibrium, and would bring the government to destruction. Above ail, let there be peace-peace among ourselves as the greatest security we have for peace with the world; taking up and echoing the eloquent language of the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Keliey) the other day, I may say that we have proved by our civil strife one thing, that, though the boys in blue and the servitude? Our old Curtis has, (we boys in gray may have been a match trust that no evil fate has made if for each other, united in one brotherproper to say had) a voice that in any | hood they are more than a match for a world in arms.

And now our "trooly loit" brethren of the Northern persuasion are amusing themselves with praise of Whittier's Centennial Hymn and with abuse of Lanier's Centennial Cantata, Is this because Lanier is a Southern man neident, which has not yet found its and Whittier a Northern man; or is it way into print, happened on the occa- pure accident? If the former, it sion of the visit of Dom Pedro to the speaks volumes for the genuineness of Supreme Court Chamber on Monday | the Centennial gush that is now over-

The Baltimore Gazette says Minister while Justice Miller was Mr. Whittier's poem is a very silence, and Justice Miller suspended mediocrity, without one single redeeming line. This is not strange, for even poems written to order. But for flabby. tepid prosiness, we consider Mr Whittier's centennial hymn will hardly be excelled.

The New York Sun persists that religion will form an important issue in the great demonstration of hostility to the Catholic Church, of which Presiproprieties of the court room just as dent Grant sounded the keynote in his famous speech at Des Moines, has been abandoned or relaxed, the suppoearnestly calls upon the Democratic sition is entirely mistaken. It is evi-

> The Richmond Dispatch says: "We are afraid of the October electionsnot of the August election in North Carolina; this will result in our favor.' "Jupiter nods sometimes" or words to that effect. Our wide awake Rich mond cotemporary forgets that the August election this year in North Carolina does not take place until November. We plead guilty to the

At a Convention of the people of Orange county, held in Hillsboro Saturday, John W. Graham was nominated for the Senate, and John King The terms of twenty-six United Hughes and C.E. Parish for the House

Tribute of Respect.

From the Salisbury Watchman. At a meeting held in the town of Salisbury by the members of the bar It is wholly impossible that there Logan, Illinois; Wright, Iowa; Harvey, for the purpose of paying a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Hon. Burton Craige, the Hon. J. H. Wilson of Charlotte, was called to the chair and Chas. Price, Esq., of Mocksville requested to act as secretary. Upon taking the chair Mr. Wilson proceeded in an impressive manner to speak to the memory of the late de-

On motion a committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Blackman, Clement and Bailey, was appointed to draft resolutions, to-wit:

WHEREAS, The Hon. Burton Craige, distinguished Carolinian, and for nearly his whole manhood, a member of this Bar, has since the last term of this court departed this life, and whereas, it is the mournful pleasure of this Bar to pass a tribute to the memory of the deceased, therefore. Resolved. That it is the sentiment of this Bar, that in the death of our distinguished brother, we have lost one of its brightest monuments, his family fond and devoted husband and root and branch out of power and the father, an honest man, a fearless defender of right and opposite of idefender of right and opposite of right and oppos fender of right and opponent of injustice in every shape, a ripe scholar, a cultivated gentleman, and a sincere pa. personal antagonisms which may ex-Resolved. That the many manly

raits of character possessed by the deceased, his uniform frankness, ccomplishments and extensive learnng, greatly endeared him to us in life. and will ever prove a fond source of pleasure to us in recalling our associations with him. Resolved, That his family have our sincerest condolences in this bereaves

lutions be forwarded to his widow. and proceedings of this meeting be that the President, in his trouble, had furnished to the Watchman, with a returned to his old habit of taking request for publication

in feeling and eloquent terms of the really are much obligad to the Alta late deceased. The resolutions, on for the information. We have had a motion of Major Kerr, were adopted. The solicitor, on motion, was instructed to present these resolutions the investigation of Dr. Nichols's to the court, with a request that they be entered upon its record.

On motion the meeting adjourned. J. H. WILSON, Secretary. CAS. PRICE, Secretary. May 4th, 1876.

licitor presented the resolutions of the be insane upon. Cloud responded in a feeling manner, and ordered them to be entered of

The Hot Springs Reservation. The bill introduced by Senator

Arkansas Hot Rrrings Reservation proposes to repeal the act of 1832 authorizing the Governor of Arkansas to lease the said springs and provides for the future disposition of the reservation by means of a Board of Commissioners, to consist of the Register an | Receiver of the Little Rock Land Office, together with three d.sinterested persons not citizens of the State of Arkansas, who are to be appointed by the Secretary of the Interior. These Commissioners are to set aside as a government reservation all the springs and the land one mile above and below them for the equal use of all the people of the United States, and also several tracts of land for parks, and also one as a site for a government hospital or asylum. The Commisoners are also charged with the duty of appraising the value of all the sublivisions of the present reservation which are claimed by possessory rights, and the value of the improvement of such parcels as may be reserved by the government under the provisions of this bill. The bona fide occupants are to be entitled to pur. agree among themselves to comprochase their respective tracts at the appraised prices, or, failing in this, the lands will be sold after advertisement to the highest bidder at day. This is the first steamer that has

"Ran Tucker," as the Virinigans | Why the Republican Party Must

be Destroyed.
From the New York Fun
It seems almost impossible to find sound spot in Grant's Administration. In every department and branch of the public service, rottenness is found whenever the searching probe of investigation is applied; and yet the dismeasure due to accident and to the reckless haby's of efficials, who, from long immunity and consciousness of nower, exposed themselves to detec

peached: the Secretary of the Navy is likely to experience the same ir fliction; the Interior Department is honey combed with jobbery in the Indian Bareau, the Land Office, the Pension Office, and the Patent Office; the Postoffice Department is stuffed with straw oids and collusive contracts; the Trea ury under Boutwell and Richardson was a mass of false entries, forced balances, over-issues and deeptive book keeping; the Department f Justice has been a political machine or persecuting opponents of Grant ism, swindling the Treasury, and enriching the worst class of scoundrels that ever disgraced the American nam and the State Department has been used to betray American policy and to furnish enormous fees for the Secre tary's son-in-law.

It was quite natural with a Presi

dent who worships the golden calf, and with a Cabinet made up of sabservient clerks who were glad to register his edicts, that rings should have been organized to control the policical power of the administration. The Babcocks, Shepherds, Kilbourns, McDonalds, Joyces, and that crew, formed the sitchen cabinet, surrounded Grant socially and almost captured the government. They had access to all the secrets, suppressed what they pleased and crushed out opposition. In Conthe court rapped and commanded of a hymn, on a dead level of stagnant gress the voice of the minority was stifled by Blaine, who as Speaker was a despot. He had two motives to Tennyson has failed in some of his guide him, first his own success, and Though the two were combined, he made the second always subservient to the first. Tue Senate was governed by a few leaders, whose rule of action was to give a clean bill of health to every infected partisan like Pomeroy, and to whitewash every subject of in the coming campaign. It says: "If vestigation like the sale of arms to it has been supposed anywhere that France, or the Leet and Stocking mo-

Thus the government has been run as a close corporation, in the exclusive | SADD interest of officeholders, rings, contractors and rascals. The greater the GUNS AND PISTOLS. thief the more recognized his position. Grant set the example of being a guest | TABLE CUTLERY of Boss Shepherd, and drove through dent that the attempt to justify the the streets of the capital with McDonwhole Republican party with this hos ald by his side, who is now philosotility is now to be urged more vigor-ously than ever, and one of the conspicuous reasons for so doing is to be a thief, for his friend Ford had told divert public attention from the almost | him so; but that fact made no differneredible corruption of the present ence; as McDonald said, the goose hung altitudinem.

> with Grant and his Senate at Washington planned the conspiracy by which the Freedman's Bank was plundered of nearly all its deposits, and the poor negroes were cheated out of their hard earnings. Henry D. Cooke, Gen. O. O. Howard, Hallett Kilbourn, John O. Evans, Lewis Clephane, Boss Shep herd, W. S. Huntington, George W Stickney, J. W. Alvork, and other fa. miliar ring names, stripped this institution of millions and left as "securities" Seneca stone scrip and other trash in which Grant was a large stockholder without having paid a dime for his shares. conspiracy to rob the bank by these knaves, fully illuminated by the Sun years ago, is now plain to every eye, and every one concerned in it ought to be indicted. The books are mutilated, the accounts are pur-

posely confused, and there is every token of a deliberate plan to steal the money, in which the officers and trustees of the bank were implicated. The Lowest Prices, could have been any honest supervision or any desire to protect the unfortunate depositors, in presence of the debris which is left as the proof of organized robbery, The government printing office has turned out to be nothing but the same enormous fraud which The Sun has exposed repeatedly the last three or

four years. Fraudulent books, suppressed entries of sales, diversion of public money, and stealing on all sides, are but a part of the system which has long made that office a scandal and a shame, and cost the country millions of dollars. It has been maintained by corruption in Congress, and would have continued undisturbed but for the change in the House of Representatives.

Yet with all these developments and others which are sure to come, the surface has been barely scratched. The bottom facts cannot possibly be reached and the whole truth known, until this administration is driven powder. The two are inseparably connected together, in spite of any ist, or the individual purity of some leaders and many followers. Corruption has so spread through the whole machinery of government that reform earnestness and affability, his varied is impracticable without new heads and new hands. The Republican party must be annihilated. There is

Is Don Piatt in His Right Mind ! From the Washington Cap'tal. The Alta California, a capable newspaper when not political, reaches us in an alarming state of journalistic hysterics over the fact stated by us stimulents. The Alta intimates that Messrs. Bailey and Blackmer spoke we are not in our right mind. We suspicion to that effect ourselves for some time back, and therefore watch asylum for the insane with intense interest. We think of driving out some day and selecting a room, and

stipulating for the Alta as our only narcotic. We console ourselves with the On the meeting of the court the so- | thought that we have brain enough to meeting, to which his Honor Judge | Further consolation-it is not an

Now here are the evidences of our madness: There was once a Captain Grant in

California, He was a dissipated gentleman. So dissipated was this poor captain that he had to resign to escape Dorsey on Friday in regard to the being cashiered. The Alta treated the poor gentleman as it would any other poor gentleman under like circumstances-with marked contempt. In time, through a strange chain of improbable events, Captain Grant became President Grant, and the miserable habit clung to him. We, who would have shrunk from exposing the Good / gents Wanted poor captain, felt snocked at the degradation of a high office and spoke out. But then we are insane, you see. A sensible, practical editor tramples remorsely on the poor and helpless. while he bows humbly in the presence of the powerful. We want a room with a southern

exposure, for the west wind makes us very mad. And we want a ward filled with people like ourselves, who have an insane dislike for official flunkyism-if such crazy people can be found.

The civil suits against the bonded officers convicted of whiskey frauds at St. Louis will commence next week. It is understood the defendants will

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